

10-21-1976

## Montana Kaimin, October 21, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Will past funding fight hurt U-system?

(This is the third article in a series about the University of Montana's biennial budget request. Part 4, which examines the role of Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit in the budget process, will appear tomorrow.)

By BRYAN ABAS  
Montana Kaimin News Editor

Many of the Montana legislators who will be determining appropriations for the Montana University System for the next biennium are confident that a recent controversy between the Board of Regents and the legislature will not adversely affect the appropriations process next January.

However, that view is not uniformly shared by university community members who view the upcoming legislature with apprehension.

In addition, some of the legislators suggested that the controversy may spark investigations into the proper role of the regents and the commissioner of higher education.

These conclusions were reached through a series of interviews conducted by the *Montana Kaimin* over the past few weeks.

## Finance Committee Members

All of the law-makers contacted are members of the Legislative Interim Finance Committee, which earlier this year, was involved in a dispute with the Board of Regents.

All legislators contacted either might be, through re-election, or will be, by completion of present terms, serving in the legislature next year.

The carry-over fund controversy, which began last March involved a dispute over \$2.2 million in university funds that were carried over as surplus funds from fiscal year 1974 to 1975.

The Legislative Interim Finance Committee, backed by its chief fiscal

expert, John La Faver, contended that as a result of a complicated combination of budgetary requirements passed by the legislature in 1975, the carry-over funds belonged to the legislature.

The Board of Regents, backed by their fiscal expert, Jack Noble, contended otherwise and asked Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl for an opinion. Although Woodahl ruled in their favor, the Regents eventually agreed to withhold spending the disputed funds until the full legislature has a chance to address the issue next January.

## Temper Flared

But that agreement was reached only after tempers flared, accusations were made in the press and communications broke down.

At one point, Board of Regents chairman Ted James was called a liar by Legislative Fiscal Analyst John La Faver. James said that La Faver had broken an agreement the two had made. For several days, charges and counter-charges were made.

The controversy also created turmoil within the university system.

The regents came within one vote of firing both Montana State University President Carl McIntosh, who ended up resigning a few months later, and Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

## Pettit Narrowly Retained

Although the narrow vote to retain Pettit was not directly related to the carry-over fund dispute, Pettit's performance in handling the controversy was a factor in the regents decision (see chronology p. 3).

Despite the personal nature of many of the aspects of the carry-over fund controversy, the legislators contacted by the *Montana Kaimin* all said they felt it would not affect the appropriations process next January.

Rep. Francis Bardanouve, D-Harlem and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, went so far as to say that he felt the controversy improved relations between the legislators and the regents.

## Cool Prevailed

While he agreed that tempers flared at times, he said "cooler heads prevailed" and no long-term damage was done.

The northern Montana rancher, who is unopposed in his bid for reelection, added that he felt both groups gained respect for each other and that a working relationship had been established between the two groups.

However, Sen. Ed Smith, R-Dagmar, said "it kinda irritated me

that the commissioner of higher education didn't report fully to the Board of Regents."

Smith contended that Pettit knew of the MSU money well before he told the regents or the public.

"If he can withhold information from the regents, he can undermine and undercut anyone in the university system," Smith said. "This disturbs me very much."

Despite this, Smith said, there was "no way" his feelings would affect the way he viewed the university appropriation request next January.

He said the Regents and the legislature have "a very good working relationship."

"I think legislators are broad-minded enough not to try to retaliate" against the university

system as a result of the carry-over controversy, he predicted.

But Smith added that the controversy may spark an investigation into Pettit's power and role.

"And if the legislature finds there are problems, they will take action," Smith said, suggesting the possibility of a referendum to determine just what kind of commissioner Montana citizens want running their university system.

Sen. Stanley Stephens, R-Havre, echoed Smith's comments about the effect the controversy will have on the appropriations process.

"We may reserve the right to disagree," he said, "but it would be immature to adopt an adversary attitude."

Despite this, Stephens conceded

• Cont. on p. 3.

# montana -Kaimin-

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, October 21, 1976 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 79, No. 15

## Lack of U.S. land-use plan said to hamper management

By BILL STIKKER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Lack of a comprehensive federal land use plan is blocking state and local efforts to constructively manage land for energy production

and other uses, an official of the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation said here last night.

Albert Tsao, administrator of the state's Energy Planning Division, made his remarks to about 100 people at the UM Science Complex. Tsao's lecture was the third of a ten-part lecture series scheduled this fall as part of a UM forestry course. The theme of the course is "Perspectives in Resources Planning."

Tsao said that without a comprehensive federal land use plan, state planners are unable to employ a "direct" method of land use planning. By a direct method, Tsao said he meant planning the future of the environment according to a "pre-planned scheme."

Montana's Major Facilities Siting Act is an example of the indirect approach, Tsao said. The state simply approves or rejects requests individually for new facilities without a comprehensive plan for future development, he said.

Tsao said new state laws in California and Oregon are "more toward a direct approach" because separate groups are established to

forecast energy needs for the future, study newly-developed technological developments for producing energy, determine suitable sites for energy-producing plants and monitor wastes and pollution from existing plants.

But a state land use plan is "dangerous," Tsao said. States have no way of knowing in what direction land use planning the federal government will take in the future, and often state plans are scrapped because new federal laws are enacted, he said.

Emphasizing the need for an immediate federal comprehensive plan, Tsao said, "We have gone four or five years without a decision by the federal government, and that is the same as no planning at all."

## Schwinden at UM

Ted Schwinden, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, will speak and answer questions in the University Center Mall today at 1 p.m.

## Melcher labels campaign heavy on personal charges

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Montana senatorial campaign has so far been light on the issues and heavy on personal charges, Rep. John Melcher, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, told an audience of University of Montana journalism students yesterday.

"However interesting or amusing my shortcomings in Congress may

be," Melcher said, "it's more important to understand the basic issues" that face the voters of Montana.

In an apparent reference to those "shortcomings" Melcher mentioned his vote for a federal loan to New York City, his vote for a congressional pay raise and his wife's leasing of federal grazing land.

Melcher's vote for a congressional

pay raise, for example, was the subject of an anti-Melcher television advertisement paid for by Stan Burger's campaign committee. Burger is Melcher's Republican opponent for the Senate seat.

"While those may make for some human interest stories," Melcher said, "they do not contribute to an understanding of what's going on in Washington."

The issues that are important and that he hopes to address if elected, Melcher said, are primarily in the fields of agriculture and environmental protection.

"Beef imports are clobbering Montanans," Melcher said. He cited a 1964 law which limited beef imports to 1.25 billion pounds annually, but which failed to include canned or chopped meat in that quota.

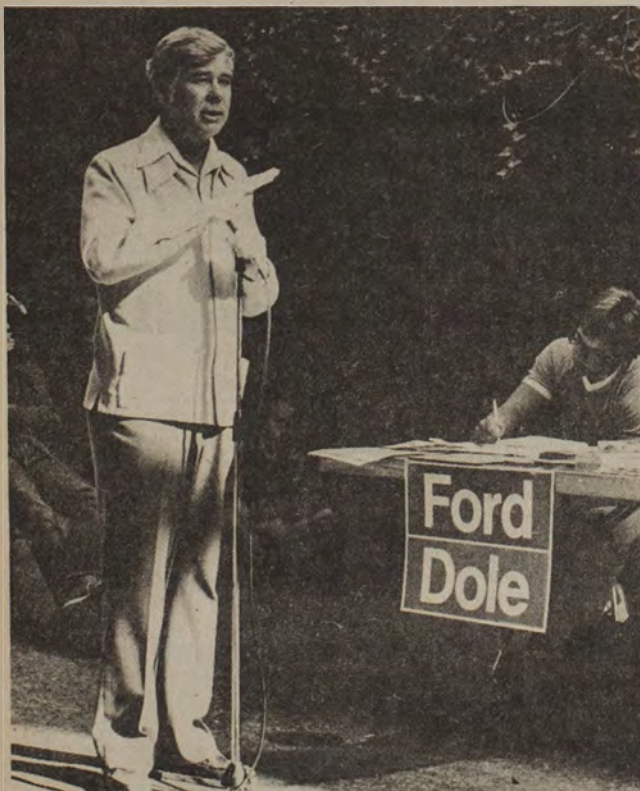
Consequently, Melcher said, the American market is "flooded" with South American meat, some of which, he added, is not adequately inspected. Melcher promised to work to eliminate the "loophole" in the 1964 law. A reduction in South American meat on the U.S. market would, of course, benefit American meat producers.

During a noon forum in the University Center Mall, Melcher said that his main reason for seeking a Senate seat was to be in a position to help approve or disapprove Presidential nominations for cabinet officers.

"When you approve the appointments of a secretary of agriculture, secretary of interior, and all the deputy secretaries—the people who set policy—you have the opportunity to find out what they're going to do," Melcher said.

Melcher added that "we have a tremendous responsibility in putting those people in office to see that they

• Cont. on p. 6.



JOHN MELCHER, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, may not have realized what was to his left. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

## Fifth CB member quits

Another Central Board member's resignation, the fifth since the Board was elected and the third resignation in as many weeks, was announced at last night's CB meeting.

Mark Hansen, senior in business administration and an off-campus delegate, said in his letter of resignation that because he wished to graduate in two months he did not have the time to devote to CB.

Hansen said he "would not be living up to his obligation to do something on CB rather than just exist on CB."

It was also announced that Bruce Barret, ASUM legal services attorney, had not yet reached an opinion concerning the legality of allowing a student body vote on the appropriation of funds to student organizations.

The legal opinion was requested by ASUM as a result of a proposal made by the recently dissolved Montana Public Interest Research Group (MontPIRG) that ASUM should allow the student body to decide where the group's remaining funds should go.

The MontPIRG proposal was tabled by CB until they had received legal advice from Barret, who said he had not yet decided on his opinion because of a lack of time to study the proposal.

Barrett said that since ASUM was going to base its decision entirely on his legal opinion, he believed he needed more time.

On the significance of the numerous CB resignations, CB member John Waugh, sophomore in general studies, said he thought a lot of CB members sought election for their own "special interests."

Waugh said "a couple" members wanted to get elected so they could work on the ASUM spring budgeting and, after the budget's completion, resigned because they no longer had any interest in CB.

In other CB business, the board:

- approved a special allocation of \$1,020 to the UM Wildlife Club.
- announced that an assistant student lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby would be appointed soon.
- approved another special allocation of \$247.50 to the UM Young Artist's Spring Quartet.



## Vote Radical

This editorial endorsement for President of the United States is directed at those of you who are not planning to vote on Nov. 2.

It will not attempt to persuade those of you who are going to vote for Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter.

This country's direction has been set by years of conscious and unconscious decisions in areas of economics, welfare, national policy and foreign policy.

Neither one of the two major candidates holds substantially different views from one another, despite what their speeches and campaign pamphlets say.

Neither a Republican nor a Democratic President will drastically alter this country's course.

Those who are satisfied with this direction will vote for either Ford or Carter.

But, unfortunately, many of us who are dissatisfied with this nation's direction will not vote.

That's a damn waste. By not voting, we give up our right to criticize our government. By not voting we indicate that we will lie at the feet of the status quo master and take our whipping without a whimper.

Rather than give up a once in a four-year opportunity to declare your dissatisfaction, go to the polls and vote radical.

For instance, take a pen and write in Peter Camejo, the presidential candidate from the Socialist Workers Party.

Camejo believes in unrestricted

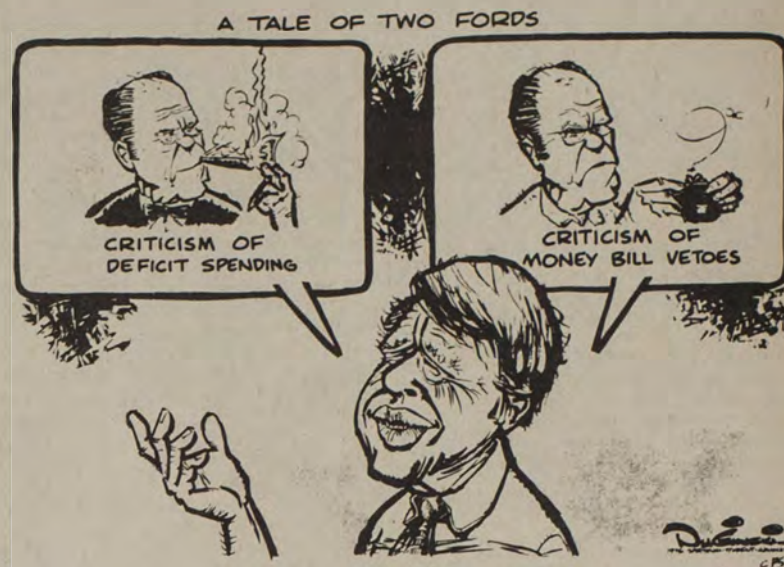
abortion rights, free college education, busing, Puerto Rican independence, increased taxes on corporations, surrender of the Panama Canal, free national medical and dental care and, probably most importantly, a planned economy.

If you'd like to use your vote as a protest but can't abide by the Socialist Workers Party platform, you can cast your vote for that good ol' boy, Tom Anderson of the American Party.

Anderson favors continued U.S. sovereignty over the Panama Canal, abolishment of the Federal Reserve System, American withdrawal from the United Nations, increased defense spending, repeal of the graduated income tax by replacing it with a uniform tax, and most importantly to conservatives, little or no federal control over local and state government affairs.

Anderson opposes foreign aid, busing, gun controls, oil and price controls, federal interference with local pornography laws, the Equal Rights Amendment and compulsory conversion to the metric system.

Anderson will be on the ballot here in Montana.



But you will have to write in Camejo's name. Bring a pen and be sure to spell his name correctly or the ballot will be void.

Neither of these candidates has the slightest chance of winning. But by voting radical rather than not voting at all, you have proved that you have listened

and watched the two major candidates and found them lacking.

One thousand radical votes are going to get the attention of the government much more than 1,000 empty spaces in the polling lines.

Bill McKeown

## letters

### Space Age

**Editor:** In dealing with history, as with other disciplines, it is customary to arrange its scope (time) into name categories (this era or that age). It may be of interest to try to predict what category we will someday fit into. Some would probably guess at the "Space Age" and surely, it is often referred to as such right now. But then how many people, even in this forerunning Space-Age country of 230 million-plus people, are even remotely involved in space exploration? Some type of common denomination must be influential. Accordingly, more appropriate terminology would probably be something like: "The Age of the Pet Rock and the Rock and Roll Idolizer."

This past weekend, "The Who," that four-piece-rock-band creator of the rock opera, "Tommy," came to Seattle. Among the wildly enthusiastic audience were at least three students from Missoula who journeyed over 500 miles to pay eight dollars to see these modern-day heroes. Now a case of three nuts going all the way to the West Coast for the primary reason of seeing "The Who," in itself, is no big thing. But what is significant is that they're not the types who would be by anyone's standards (including most definitely my own), "nuts." In fact, in the present era, normal standards seem to embrace such values.

This isn't to say that Peter Townshend and company stink. On the contrary, they deserve recognition for their talent and it is probably not wrong to go as far as to say that they have a creative genius that can engender feelings of ecstasy. But the question that should be raised is whether or not this merits such materialistic wealth, especially considering that eight dollars is a lot of money for college students and most other people. And anyway, with a little imagination and perhaps a little added volume, couldn't the same effect be closely approximated using a good set of headphones.

Let's not, however, confine the nature of this trend to Rock and Roll. A political activist at Penn State recently told the press, "Most students aren't interested in politics. They're interested in sports and beer." The same priorities in student life were dynamically reflected in an article in last Wednesday's Kaimin by Bryan Abas entitled "Activist Days are Gone." And they are borne out when attendance at sports contests is at least on a par with rock concerts, for approximately the same outrageous prices, while not a fraction of such attendances turn out to hear free guest lectures of an intellectual or scientific nature such as was given by environmentalist Michael Fromme a few weeks ago.

It is sad to think that the distinction is that one is merely gratifying our senses while the other is trying to educate and even protect us. And people who lean towards the latter sense of taste probably are more aware of things like population explosion and are consequently precreating less.

Of course, we've all been taught that sports is a great thing. And so it is! But that doesn't refer to looking on from a grand stand or in front of the boob tube while drinking beer and munching pop corn. And therein lies the problem in a nutshell! We are becoming a people of spectators and not participants! And it is a problem which is not limited to our own borders. Many young people in Europe, where the two most prolific wealthy classes are rock stars and soccer players, will often travel

several hundred miles and even more to see a favorite team in action.

Maybe, after all, there is some understandable rationalization (excuse?) here. Could it be that this planet has become so finite to us through being exhausted of exploration to unknown lands, that we are replacing the adventure of the unknown with vicarious thrills. We certainly have become more interdependent among ourselves for recreational purposes. Professor Malouf of the anthropology department here believes that one of man's greatest problems in modern society today is his inability to entertain himself. The relevance of this idea to current values in society can certainly be felt.

Well it seems that the other half of the title subject here hasn't even been at all expounded upon. But we all know about the ingenious recently-invented "pet rock." I just hope that we all can recognize some type of correlation here too.

Bruce Heckinger  
junior, geography

## Open letter to Lawrence Pettit

Your response to the University of Montana Teachers' Union's "open letter" and the Faculty Senate Executive Committee's endorsement of that letter (quoted in *The Kaimin*, October 13, 1976 and *The Missoulian*, October 14, 1976) is at best unfortunate, at worst outrageous.

You argue a simple fallacy (ad hominem circumstantial), as you should have learned from Cynthia Schuster's elementary logic class, when the truth of the issues raised by the UTU are discounted because the UTU has an interest in collective bargaining. One might as well argue that Thomas Jefferson's conception of political liberty is not worthy of consideration because he held slaves. Having been a long-time opponent of the UTU's efforts to organize this faculty in collective bargaining I think I am in a particularly strong position to assess the character of their motives. I can tell you that I have never found their published or private statements to be other than honorable, fair, and honest.

In further statements quoted in *The Kaimin* you cast aspersions on this faculty which I find reprehensible. No one I know wants a weak Vice Commissioner—it is not even a matter of "weak" or "strong"—what we want is a good Vice Commissioner. If you know faculty who hold this position tell us who they are, so your claims can be substantiated. Don't try to blacken our collective name with so vague and ridiculous a charge. Similarly no one I know "resists" the Regents and the Commissioner. We have consistently tried to

keep issues and principles in the forefront of both our agreements and disagreements with you, your office, and the Board. It is you who consistently put the matter in terms of a play of political power. Contrary to your public statement this faculty is not a group of willful children trying to ensure its supply of candy. My colleagues are diligent, intelligent, and responsible, and they always insist, as they are insisting in this case, on clear, fair, and open procedures. Indeed, you repeatedly described our procedures, when I worked with you on the Presidential Search Committee, as the very best in the System. Further, it is not a question of courage—yours, the Board's, or ours (this is not a test of will)—it is a matter of doing the job right. Nor is it a question of the University Teachers' Union imposing its "influence" on you or the Board. Again, the matter is misstated when we speak of "influence," unless, of course, we are talking about the influence of good reasons.

I ask you then to argue this matter on its merits. Make the charge you gave to your committee public, make the correspondence public, insist that the procedure used to search and screen for a Vice Commissioner be absolutely above board, including the appropriate consultation with the appropriate constituencies. You are not simply hiring someone for your team, you are hiring someone for the State, the respective institutions, and your office.

Thomas Huff  
professor of philosophy

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced.  
• Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

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## Fights . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

there were some legislators who were "a little miffed" by the controversy.

Stephens said the main result of the controversy is that the legislature "will ring out just what the range and parameters of authority are" within the university system.

Stephens defended Pettit by pointing out that Pettit is "in a brand new ball game," because he is the first commissioner since the adoption of the new constitution in 1972.

### Schools, Not Pettit

Sen. Larry Fasbender, D-Fort Shaw, said that the appropriations process had nothing to do with Pettit.

"We're not talking about Larry Pettit, we're talking about the people who go to the schools," Fasbender said.

Despite this, Fasbender said "the image of the university system has been tarnished" as a result of the carry-over controversy.

Fasbender suggested the main result of the controversy will be that the figures the university uses to back up its appropriations request will be checked and rechecked more thoroughly than before.

"There has always been a feeling that the university system has not done its job in terms of providing figures," Fasbender said.

Sen. William Mathers, R-Miles City, said that the relationship between the regents and the legislators has not changed much as

a result of the controversy.

"We all realize we want a good education system and that it takes money to get one," he said.

Mathers said the main issue raised in his mind by the controversy was the size of the commissioner's office and not the credibility of the university system as a whole.

Mike Billings, director of the governor's budget office which was also involved in the carry-over controversy, said the controversy did not affect his relationship with the regents.

"There is a possibility that some people got mad at each other," he conceded, "but this office's relationship with the regents has not been damaged one bit."

However, Billings added that "politicians being what they are, there will probably be someone who wants to make some noise about it."

John LaFaver, the legislative fiscal analyst, said that the regents increased the credibility of the university system by reaching the agreement they did.

University of Montana President Richard Bowers said it was difficult to assess what impact the controversy will have.

"It is a very complicated thing," he said, "because involved in that controversy is a more general concern over the authority of the regents vis-a-vis the legislature."

Bowers conceded that relationships with some legislators had been damaged, but he added "we can

repair some of those bridges."

Bowers said he hopes the controversy will make it more apparent to university-system people that the system needs to raise its credibility with the legislators.

However, he added, "every controversy makes that a little more difficult."

UM Fiscal Vice President A. Dale Tomlinson said that "to the extent that any of this raises questions about the integrity of the university system, then we will have problems."

But Tomlinson added that the regents helped alleviate that problem by compromising with the legislature.

Bruce Nelson, a former lobbyist for the Montana Student Lobby and now administrative assistant to the governor, said "the incident, as an isolated case, will not affect legislators' feelings toward the appropriations process, but to the extent that the legislators feel that it is a manifestation of some larger problem, then it might hurt."

Pat Pomeroy, ASUM vice president and one of the three co-directors of the Montana Student Lobby, said the controversy will have a "minimal impact" on the appropriations process.

But she added that "if the legislators feel that we were trying to pull one over on them, then there will probably be trouble."

"It's going to be remembered by some people, but how that will affect the appropriations process, I really can't say," she added.

## Chronology of funding conflicts

The following is a chronology of the major developments of the carry-over fund controversy:

- March 1, 1976—Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit accuses Montana State University officials of concealing \$1 million in student fees from his office and orders an audit.
- March 2, 1976—MSU officials and Pettit agree on the amount of money in question, and the audit is cancelled.
- March 23, 1976—The Board of Regents vote to take the \$1 million away from MSU and vote to retain MSU President Carl McIntosh by a 4 to 3 margin.
- April 2, 1976—Legislative Fiscal Analyst John LaFaver says that he feels the \$1 million belongs to the legislature.
- April 12, 1976—Regents vote to give the \$1 million back to MSU as part of a series of supplemental appropriations to the university units. UM received \$445,000.
- April 27, 1976—Regents ask Atty. Gen. Robert

Woodahl for an opinion on who owns \$2.2 million in university carry-over funds. Of that amount, \$1 million is from MSU and \$119,000 is from the University of Montana.

• May 7, 1976—Woodahl rules that the funds in question belong to the university system.

• May 14, 1976—The Legislative Interim Finance Committee asks the regents to reconsider its decision of the previous month allocating the carry-over funds.

• June, 1976—The regents decide to withhold spending the money, in effect agreeing that the money belongs to the legislature. In return, the legislative committee agrees to consider a special appropriation to make up for the lost money. As a result of a larger share of the special allocations made in April, UM's share of the money withheld is \$445,000.

• July, 1976—Regents vote 4 to 3 to retain Pettit.

• September, 1976—MSU President Carl McIntosh announces his resignation, effective June, 1977.

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The wage for this position is \$3. per hour, approximately four hours per day. The length of the appointment is one year, beginning January 3, 1977.

Resumes and applications should be mailed or hand delivered to:

James A. Brown  
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Interested students may obtain application forms and position requirements from the Student Affairs Office, Lodge 101.

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8 p.m.

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**harvest feast**

October 21  
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Chicken	Potatoes	Rolls	Dessert
	\$2.75	U of M Students	
	\$3.25	Non-Students	
	\$1.75	Children under 10	



# Deans object to daytime gun-wearing by campus police

By DAN STRUCKMAN  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Many academic deans of the University of Montana object to the campus security police policy allowing guards to wear sidearms, although Montana law allows it.

Robert Wambach, dean of the forestry school, said in an interview Friday that he and the other deans and academic chairmen have been fighting that policy periodically since 1969.

"I see no reason why campus police should wear guns during the day," Wambach said.

Wambach said, "there's some logic

to allowing the police to wear the guns at night.

"I was talked into accepting the idea some years ago," he said.

## Guns During Day

The controversy was revived at the Council of Deans meeting Oct. 12, when, according to Robert Kiley, council chairman and dean of the fine arts school, "someone said he noticed campus police had been wearing guns during the day."

Kiley said that the members of the council asked Arnold Bolle, acting academic vice president of UM, to speak to A. Dale Tomlinson, vice president for fiscal affairs, about the policy.

But Bolle said yesterday that he had not had an opportunity to make the inquiry because he had been out of town since that time. Tomlinson said he has not been approached by anyone concerning the police firearms.

Kiley said he had not seen any campus police wearing guns during the day.

Kiley continued, "I'm against their wearing guns at any time, unless they have a very good reason to. I'd like to know how much training they

receive in the use of guns." Warren Brier, dean of the journalism school, said that he approved of the security force



wearing sidearms at night.

"That's when most of the robberies are," he said.

H. L. Torgimson, chief of security, said that his nine security officers

wear sidearms at night and in the day only when transporting money or valuables.

A 1971 Montana statute says, "Security guards shall be authorized to carry firearms between sunset and sunrise, and at any time when acting as guards for transportation of money or other valuables."

Torgimson said all campus police are trained to use firearms when

hired and fire about 300 rounds every three months at the target range near Blue Mountain, southwest of Missoula.

Many of the campus policemen buy their own weapons, normally .38 caliber revolvers, although a few prefer .357's, Torgimson said.

UM owns two of the .38 caliber revolvers in use.

## Hill plan may free students from rent, utility deposits

ASUM President Dave Hill is planning a new ASUM service that would allow students who live off-campus to rent their homes without a deposit.

Hill said in an interview Friday that a student who wants the service would pay ASUM a non-refundable fee of approximately \$5 to \$10 and ASUM would underwrite the student. That is, in return for not charging the student a deposit, ASUM would draw up a contract guaranteeing the landlord that the student intends his property no harm and if the student damages the apartment and then leaves without paying for the damages, the landlord can charge ASUM.

The student would still be liable for his own actions though, Hill said.

"This isn't a license to rip off," he explained. "If the student does that then we'll come after him."

To protect ASUM from getting "ripped off," Hill said that the service could arrange to use a very standard university penalty, withholding the student's grades, transcript or

diploma until the debt is paid.

ASUM will also underwrite the student for utility and telephone deposits, Hill said.

The reason for establishing such a service is to save the student money. Hill said he knows that when a student live off campus the amount of deposits he has to pay "takes a considerable chunk out of his operating capital."

There are still many details of Hill's plan to be worked out. Hill said he still is not sure of the exact fee students should be charged for the service and doesn't know if ASUM would have to have a license to perform the service.

"That's the advantage of having the lawyer there across the hall," Hill said, waving toward the Legal Services Office.

He said that if ASUM did not have its attorney, Bruce Barrett, ASUM would have to seek advice about this from one of the lawyers downtown and be charged "\$200 to \$300."

Hill said that he plans to release more concrete details of the proposed service in several weeks.

It will be the first attempt for this type of program in Montana, Hill said.

## ROTC program enrollment up

By CRAIG REESE  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Enrollment in the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) at the University of Montana is up 37 per cent over last year, according to Maj. William Holton, associate professor of military science.

In an interview last Thursday, Holton said about 115 students enrolled in the program this year. Last year enrollment was about 80 students, he said.

Holton said that the increase is a result of greater student awareness of the management experience military service can provide. Newspaper advertising also helped increase enrollment, he added.

Holton said the increased enrollment was a sign that ROTC is coming out of its "isolated role" at UM.

"In the past, we've been viewed as sort of the bad guys on the other end of the campus," he said.

Another sign, according to Holton, is the increased cooperation between the military science department and other departments. He said he is working with Paul Lauren, assistant professor of history, on a class to be offered winter quarter called War and Modern Society.

Holton said he also teaches an orienteering in sport and land navigation course for the HPER department, and Col. John Gilliam, military science department chairman, teaches a course in map and aerial photo interpretation for the geography department.

UM supplies office and class space and a "real small" supply budget to the military science department, Holton said. He said the Army supplies instructors and pays their salaries, as well as all other expenses of the program.

Sitatunga, an African antelope, has the rare ability to sleep under water.

—The People's Almanac

## CORRECTION

In yesterday's Kaimin, it was incorrectly advertised that the movies "Kenny & Co." at the Wilma and "The Other Side of the Mountain" and "Rooster Cogburn and the Lady" at the Roxy start Fri., Oct. 22. The movies at both theatres started Wed., Oct. 20.

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!  
THE YEAR'S BIGGEST SHOW!

"Fanny Hill" is a Classic!

**Fanny Hill**

THE FURTHER ADVENTURES OF A LADY OF PLEASURE!

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NEW CAR-RADIO SOUND!

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I.D.'s

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**GIANT DOUBLE FEATURE RATED XXX**

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NOMINATED FOR 2 BLUE OSCARS!  
BEST STORY AND BEST PHOTOGRAPHY

The first XXX-rated movie to be produced and directed by a college student and starring top XXX-rated stars! Directed by Frank Renfro of the University of North Carolina. Starring Darby Lloyd Rains, Kim Pope and Julia Franklin

Plus 2nd Feature  
**"HOUSE OF KINKY PLEASURES"**

The pleasure is so intense... Her beauty is so extraordinary... The action is so fast... You've never seen anything like it!

**2ND WEEK 6 DAYS LEFT**

"MEL BROOKS' BEST FILM!"  
JACK KROLL Newsweek

**SILENT MOVIE**

**MOVIES 7:15 9:15**

MARTY FELDMAN DOM DELUISE

**Starts Today!**

**MATINEES ONLY NOW THRU SUNDAY**

ROLF KALK'S AWARD WINNING ANIMATED CARTOON FEATURE

**ONCE UPON A TIME**

WORLD PREMIERE 515 SOUTH HIGGINS SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

**DONT MISS IT**

"Astonishingly beautiful."  
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

**DISTANT THUNDER**

Capital 515 SOUTH HIGGINS SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

Your prof just assigned the \$24.95 textbook he wrote.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Earl's Distributing Inc.  
3305 Latimer



## Unauthorized mail list used for student booklet

A booklet sold to 1976 University of Montana incoming freshmen last summer through the unauthorized use of a UM mailing list is now being sold at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house.

The booklet includes photos and descriptions of the incoming freshman class.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC), which promoted the booklet, was informed this summer that it, along with all other student organizations, would be denied further access to UM mailing lists.

The material which the IFC distributed was in the form of a letter sent to incoming freshmen that detailed a California firm's offer soliciting freshmen to send a photo of themselves and \$6 for inclusion in the booklet.

The letter implied that the booklet, called *The Montana Record*, was being published under UM auspices.

Philip Bain, director of admissions and records, said the California firm publishing the booklet had requested access to the UM mailing list but the request was denied.

Bain said he denied the request because he did not want students to be subjected to "a flood of junk mail."

However, IFC president Tom Moseley disagreed with Bain's position that the booklet was "junk mail." He said that upperclassmen

who had never seen such a booklet before thought it was "really constructive."

Moseley said the IFC, which is an organization serving UM fraternities and sororities, was "desperate" due to a lack of time and was "rushed" into its decision to distribute the material promoting the booklet.

He said the IFC "didn't infringe upon anybody's rights" when it decided to go ahead and distribute the letter to students on the UM mailing list.

The decision by UM to withhold the mailing list in the future was "understandable," Moseley said. But, he added, "we (the IFC) thought there was no reason we shouldn't put it (the booklet) out other than the fact that UM said no."

Bain said that after looking at the booklets he still did not think they were of "much value."

He admitted, however, that if a student was "really interested" in "rush" periods at fraternities and sororities the booklet may have some value.

The booklets are now selling for \$4 at the SAE house.

## Berven application too late, PB says

Publications Board (PB) decided Oct. 14 that a disputed application for *Gilt Edge* editor was not received until after the deadline.

The application came from Leroy Berven.

The issue was not settled earlier because Berven's protest was not lodged until the last PB meeting of last year.

The *Gilt Edge* staff had been put on temporary status after the protest.

Berven claimed that he had placed the application in the PB mailbox at

least one or two weeks before the deadline.

Daniel Cobb, PB chairman, said that he and PB member Darcy Morger checked the box on the night of the deadline and the application was not there.

Berven suggested that the application could have been removed and then replaced after the deadline by almost anyone going through the ASUM offices.

Cobb agreed that this was a possibility.

The application was found in the box about a week after the deadline by Elizabeth Gardiner, a PB member who resigned at the end of last year.

Berven said he first thought about applying for the *Gilt Edge*, when he read an ad for the position which mistakenly said that only women could apply.

At first, he said it was just a "humorous" thought, but later he decided he had the qualifications to

handle the business part of the magazine.

The *Gilt Edge* has co-editors who handle both business and editorial matters.

### Innocent Mistake Magnified

Darcy Morger said Berven did not "give a damn about the *Gilt Edge*," and was just trying to make "a big stink over an innocent mistake."

Berven replied that he did have a genuine interest in the magazine.

Kathryn Schwanke, another PB member, said she thought the board should not re-open the applications because the present editors have "put in a lot of time" and have proved they wanted the jobs.

Cobb told the board that the only alternative to turning down Berven's protest was to reopen the applications.

The board voted to encourage Berven to apply for the position when it becomes open again this spring.

## Food Service toured by SUB

The University Center Food Service is "on budget" so far this year, Carson Vehrs, Food Service director, told the Student Union Board yesterday.

The revenue received so far this year is slightly under the amount estimated, but this has been covered by a reduction in food costs, he said.

For example, he said the Food Service was able to buy meat for the year for 12 per cent less than Montana State University because it opened bids a month later when the market was better.

Jim Adams, UC Food Service production manager, told the board that he was pleased with student labor.

The number of students working in the UC Food Service has been increased this year, Vehrs said.

Vehrs also said that students now put in about 75 percent of the work hours.

Adams said because the students are "fresh," they bring new ideas to the Food Service.

Vehrs, Adams and Steve Barclay, UC Food Service business manager, took the board on a tour of the UC food operation. They all urged the board to bring to them any ideas they had on how to improve the operation.

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At All Times

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Open Daily 8 a.m. 'til Midnight

Corner of Higgins & Spruce

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## FALL SPECIALS

Country Quencher  
WINE 1 55  
Boone's Farm - Fifth

Lucky Lager 1 25  
(N.R.'s) - Six Pack

GIN 4 25  
4 Seasons - fifth

Happy Hour  
1/2 price

Cocktails & Bottle Beer  
4:30 - 6:00

## Fairway Liquor

Liquor Store & Office Lounge  
Fairway Shopping Center

## FOOSBALL TOURNAMENT

TONIGHT — 8 p.m.

\$100 Guarantee - Draw Partner

\$1 PITCHERS

8-BALL BILLIARDS

4-6, 11-12 p.m.

3101 Russell

## Son of Chimney Corner Coffee House

— Coffees —	
espresso	35
cappuccino	55
cafe au lait	60
espresso con panina	50
mocha	75
espresso allegro	45
borgia	65
cioccoloccino	70
— others —	
cranapple	25-50
milk	20-40
coke - 7up - dr. pep.	25
hot chocolate	40
hot milk & honey	40
iced tea	25
hot pot of tea	50

sandwiches—ham,	
turkey, avocado	\$1.25
bagels—with butter	30
cream cheese	40
monterey jack	50
soup	65
salad	75
fruit plate	75
— baked goodies —	
baklava	65
koluria	25
carrot cake	55
cheesecake	75
brownies	30
cinnamon buns	50
cookies	20
pie	65
scoop of ice cream	25

## Bitterroot

## Underground Music

RECORDS — Current  
Pop, Rock, Folk, Jazz.

20% Discount on  
All Musical Instruments,  
Strings, Books &  
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List \$6.98  
OUR PRICE  
\$4.50

Doobie Bros. Albums Available

Noon 'til 9 P.M.

Across From Jesse Hall

1025 ARTHUR

## THE TAVERN

Pool 1/2 Price  
free Ping Pong

35¢ Beers, \$1.50 Pitchers

2061 S. 10th W.

(corner of 10th and Kemp)

## SPAGHETTI

TONIGHT  
LADIES NIGHT

For The Ladies

25¢ Tap Beer

40¢ Glass of Wine

Great Italian Food

Veal Parmiglana



Chicken Italia

- STATION -

725 W. Alder  
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75¢ PITCHERS  
35¢ HIGHBALLS

9 - 10 p.m.  
Cocktails and Draft Beer  
NO COVER

**SIRLOIN  
STEAK**

**\$3.50**

11oz

75¢ PITCHERS  
35¢ HIGHBALLS

10-11

**Heidelhaus**

93 Strip



# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN leather wallet with student I.D., money, etc. within 3 miles from Bass Creek Trailhead. Call 542-2655 evenings. 015-4

REWARD GRAY glasses case and white and yellow contacts holder taken with my purse and might show up somewhere. NO QUESTIONS. Phillips 543-8652 or 243-5653. 015-4

LOST: WOOL, brown & blue hat. Lost in Chemistry Building, Oct. 18. 728-9154. 015-4

WILL WHOEVER stole my purse from the locker room, Grizzly Pool, Monday night (Oct. 18th), please return it to pool office — NO QUESTIONS. I desperately need my contacts and glasses! Reward offered. 014-3

BLUE HOODED sweatshirt with embroidery found. Clover Bowl 1 Oct. 18. 728-6944. 014-4

LOST: JERUSALEM Bible near Clover Bowl. If found, please call 549-5964 after 6 p.m. 013-4

FOUND: 2 keys on beaded chain. Found in Women's bathroom J-bldg. Friday. Claim at U.C. Info. Center. 013-4

LOST: COPPER colored, medium sized purse at game Sat., Oct. 9. NEED CONTENTS IMMEDIATELY! 243-2067. 013-4

LOST: ONE multi-colored MITTEN. Call 549-3039. 013-4

LOST: BLACK Lab puppy, 3 mos. old, female, w/white collar. Lost on campus, last Thurs. Call 728-5860. 013-4

## 2. PERSONALS

MOUNTAIN LIFE Community pot-luck dinner for those interested in pursuing the life of a resistance community. Friday 22nd 5-9 p.m. at 214 S. 4th W. or phone 728-4535. 015-2

LAISSEZ-FAIRE means legalized marijuana, abortions and no gun control! Write in Roger MacBride (Libertarian) President. 015-1

HELP!!! ANYONE knowing the whereabouts or having any information on PATRICIA LYNNE KELLY, please call 243-4411. All information will be kept strictly confidential! 014-2

PATRICIA LYNNE KELLY!!! Call home as soon as possible!!! 014-2

FOLK MASS — 4:30 Sunday afternoons at the Newman Center at Keith and Gerald. Just a few blocks from campus. 014-3

CONFIDENTIAL LISTENING 9 to 5 weekdays and 8 to 12 EVERY nite at the WALK-IN. Go to the special entrance at the East entrance to the Health Service Bldg. 013-4

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS hand-knitted socks, \$3.00. You supply yarn quilts. Price negotiable. Call Ellen Wagner, 549-8013. 013-3

## 4. HELP WANTED

HELP A person in distress. Wanted, a strong person to put in some fenceposts. Arrangements for compensation will be made later. Call Carol at 243-6541 or after 6:00 p.m. 721-1793. 014-3

ASSISTANT MANAGER, Twin Theater. Part-time 20-25 hrs./week. Some theatre exp. necessary. 728-5685 between 10 & 12 a.m. 014-30

WANTED: WORK STUDY Sociology Department. Need someone to transcribe tapes. Should be able to type 40 words a minute; however, if less, lets talk about it. \$2.30 to \$2.50 per hour. Apply LA408. Need someone immediately. 013-4

TRY-OUTS FOR KEYBOARD PLAYER or FEMALE VOCALIST for Oaken Lyon Oct. 25-28. Call Keith Miller at Good Music Agency, 728-5520. 013-3

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write American Service, 6950 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132, Minneapolis, Mn. 55426 004-21

## 5. WORK WANTED

For EXPERT TYPING call 549-7958. 015-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Phone 542-2024. 008-12

## 7. SERVICES

SAVE THIS AD: I will type reports, papers, dissertations, theses in my home on IBM executive typewriter. Editing done on request (31 yrs. experience editing international technical magazine.) Rush jobs welcome; mail me your paper and I'll mail it back as soon as you like it. Bonnie Christ, 1-363-1776. Hamilton. 014-3

DANCE — ELENITA BROWN. Ballet, character, modern, Spanish, primitive, and jazz. 728-4255 after 6 p.m. 006-15

## 8. TYPING

MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Prefer Thesis/Diss. 728-7808/543-5872. 015-2

ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED, terms — thesis. 543-6835. 005-12

## 9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Seattle area. Share gas & driving. Would like to leave Nov. 10 or 11 and return Nov. 14. 728-0799. 015-4

RIDERS NEEDED to G. F. Friday Oct. 22. Return Sunday. 543-5967 or 243-4775. 015-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman early Friday. Back anytime. Share gas and other goodies. Natalie, 243-2578. 014-3

RIDERS NEEDED: to Billings Friday, Oct. 22nd, mid-afternoon. Returning Sunday, Oct. 24th. Call C. J. at 728-8825. 014-2

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls Fri. Carol 549-5685. 013-4

RIDERS NEEDED to Sacramento, leaving Nov. 3, returning Nov. 16. 721-1977. 013-4

NEED RIDE to SPOKANE. Leave Friday, (Oct. 22) afternoon. Will help pay gas. Call Renee 728-5285 or 728-6504. 013-4

## 11. FOR SALE

1974 VOLKSWAGON. Sunroof. 19,000 miles. 728-4966. \$2850. Will dicker. 015-6

1969 EL CAMINO, P.S., P.B., automatic 350 V8, 77,000 miles with top. \$995. 728-8378 or 728-9915 after 6 p.m. 015-6

FABIANO HIKING Boots: women's size 5 1/2. Wrong size for owner. Like new. \$40. Call 728-9265. 015-4

Like SMOKIN' BLUEGRASS? We have the largest stash in town. Or, buy a banjo, fiddle, or guitar and ROLL YER OWN! Underground Music, choice of discriminating pickers. "Under the Chimney Corner." 015-1

UNDERGROUND MUSIC has records from Ghana, Yugoslavia, Jamaica, Greece, India, Iran, Argentina, Kashmir, Japan. . . under the Chimney Corner. Noon till 9. 015-1

1969 FALCON Futuro station wagon. Radials, air shocks, luggage carrier, license just renewed. 549-0740. 014-3

'68 VW bug. Good condition. Rebuilt engine. \$850. 728-8078. 014-3

GOOD DEAL! Hundreds of used albums & tapes. Fully guaranteed. Largest stock in Western Montana. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown, 728-5780. 014-3

REI DENALI exp. Dn. bag, Raichle Wetterhorn boots. 7N, Oly. Spt. Wt. Bench 209 Helena. Crt. after 5. 014-3

TWO BRAND new backpacks and frames. Call 549-7123 before 4. 013-3

'76 V. W. Scirocco 17,000 miles, tape deck & ski rack, \$4,700. 683-4003, Dillon. 013-3

AKC IRISHSETTER pups. 549-6793. 013-3

WONDERFUL SANDWICHES, heavenly soup, exotic deli selection at the West Alder Deli in the Warehouse. 725 W. Alder. 012-16

MUSTANG II Mach I — Excellent Condition many extras. Phone 549-8917. 011-6

'75 LA GRANDE SUPER BEETLE. Radial tires. Excellent condition. Call: 243-5275 after 6 p.m. 010-8

## 12. AUTOMOTIVE

'73 FIAT, 128 SL. Radials, AM-FM, good condition. \$2300. Must sell! 721-1193. 013-3

## 16. WANTED TO RENT

WOULD LIKE to rent bicycle week of 24-31. Preferably boys. Pay reasonable. Contact Sue Bolland in Reserve dept. of Library. 8-9, 2-3, M-F. 015-2

## 17. FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2-3 bedroom apts. Walking distance. \$175-\$275. Lease thru August. 728-5555, 7-9 p.m. only. PETS O.K. 013-3

## 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE needed for 2 bedroom house. 735 1/2 N. 6th or LA206. Contact Rob. 014-3

## 19. PETS

DOBERMAN PINSCHER pups, highest quality. 543-6243. 015-2

## 20. MISCELLANEOUS

HELP!! ANYONE knowing the whereabouts or having information on PATRICIA LYNNE KELLY, please call 243-4411. All information will be kept confidential! 014-2

NEW STUDENTS: Your FRESHMAN RECORD may be picked up at the SAE House, 1120 Gerald, 543-3692. 011-6

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY TO GOOD HOMES. 7 wks. old. Call 543-4165. 012-4

APPLICATIONS FOR Publication Board now being accepted. Regular/Ex-Officio positions available. Apply-ASUM offices. 006-12

## Melcher . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

will be responsive to the West."

During the meeting with journalism students, Melcher promised that passage of a national strip mine reclamation law would have high priority if he is elected.

President Gerald Ford has vetoed two such bills passed by Congress.

"I expect a national strip mine reclamation bill in the next Congress," Melcher said, "and Jimmy Carter's going to sign it."

Melcher said the bill would include two specific provisions stipulating that before stripminers will be granted a license they must demonstrate that reclamation

operations will succeed and that water deposits will not be damaged by their operations.

Melcher said the reclamation bill he wants would also allow for state control over reclamation programs.

"It is essential in the West that we pass such a bill," Melcher said.

### Wilderness Study Bill

Melcher was also questioned about his support for the Montana Wilderness Study bill (S. 393). That bill would direct the Forest Service to maintain the wilderness characteristics of nine areas in Montana until Congress decides whether or not to officially designate them as

wilderness areas.

An Oct. 12 *Missoulian* editorial charged Melcher with having worked to keep the wilderness bill from being passed in the Senate in July. The editorial implied that Melcher did not want the bill passed to the House subcommittee on public lands, of which he is chairman, because he did not want to offend either environmentalists or "developers and industrialists" before the November election.

The wilderness bill was eventually passed by the Senate on August 23, and was sent to Melcher's committee. But according to the *Missoulian*, Melcher said there was not

time to get the bill approved by the committee and passed by the House before Congress adjourned.

Melcher denied the *Missoulian's* charges and added that "campaigns are great to bring out the speculation of editorial writers."

"I don't know what transpired in the Senate" to block passage of the bill, Melcher said. He added that he felt a bill for the establishment of wilderness areas should not be passed before public hearings in the areas affected could be held. Melcher said that by the time his committee got the bill there wasn't enough time to conduct those hearings.

## Quick million

(CPS-ZNS) — Losing out on the lottery each week? Having trouble in the numbers racket? Need a quick million?

The *National Enquirer* may be able to help you then. The sensational rag is offering one million big ones to the first person who provides solid evidence that UFO's are intelligently-piloted space ships from outer space.

Now, just an honest account of some meeting won't cut it with the *Enquirer's* panel of experts. The panel will reportedly require some concrete proof, like a physical part of the flying saucer or perhaps a face-to-face chat with a space being.

Listen To The Music • Jesus Is Just Alright • Long Train Runnin' • China Grove • Another Park, Another Sunday • Black Water • Rock Me In Your Arms • I Cheat The Hangman • Takin' It To The Streets • It Keeps You Runnin' . . .



# THE DOOBIE BROTHERS TONIGHT!





TRYOUTS for:  
Keyboard Player  
or  
Female Vocalist  
FOR OAKEN LYON  
Oct. 25 - 28  
Call: Keith Miller at  
Good Music Agency 728-5520

Ping Pong Table, Stove, Refrigerator, Wax  
Candle Molds, Pool Table, Dishes, Mangle  
Clothes  
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**RUMMAGE SALE**  
Opportunity Workshop  
500 E. Alder  
THURSDAY, Oct. 21, 6-8 p.m.  
FRIDAY, Oct. 22, 9-3 p.m.  
Doll Furniture, Cash Registers, Pallets  
Assorted Arts & Crafts Supplies, Hair Dryer  
Candles  
Bottles  
Masks  
Shells  
Rocks  
Etc.

## IF YOU LIKE BIG BANDS AND ORCHESTRAS AND CHOIRS —

YOU'RE IN FOR A REAL TREAT WITH  
TWO EXTRA SPECIAL CONCERTS!

The University Band, Orchestra and Choir in concert  
Thursday, October 21, 8:00 p.m.  
University Theatre Admission: FREE

GALA CONCERT by the All-State Orchestra, Band & Chorus  
with world-famous conductors  
Karel Husa William Revelli Major Allen Crowell  
(appearing at both concerts)

Friday, October 22, 7:30 p.m.  
University Theatre  
Admission: \$2.00 for Adults \$1.00 for Students

## 175 apply for post of academic vice president

By RON WILCOX  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

About 175 persons have applied for the University of Montana academic vice president position, according to Philip Catalfomo, dean of the pharmacy school and chairman of the search and screening committee.

Although last Friday was the deadline for applications, some are still being received because of a postal delay, Catalfomo said.

The search is UM's third attempt to fill the post since Richard Landini resigned in July, 1975, to serve as president of Indiana State University. James Talbot served as the acting academic vice president after Landini. He resigned this summer and was replaced by Arnold Bolle, forestry professor, acting academic vice president.

Bolle declined to comment about whether he had applied for the position.

Catalfomo declined to say how many applicants were from UM.

All committee actions are confidential until the members have selected the most qualified candidates, he said.

The committee begins its screening by reviewing the files of each applicant and eliminating, by unanimous decision, those not desirable, he said.

Committee members then make individual decisions on the remaining choices and meet to select the top applicants, he added.

Once the top applicants are chosen, Catalfomo said, their names are made public and they are invited

to UM. Faculty members and various student organizations may meet with the candidates during their visit and make suggestions to the committee about final recommendations, he said.

The committee then makes a recommendation to UM President Richard Bowers, who makes the final decision, he explained.

### Who's the editor?

(CPS)—Who's the boss of the paper you're reading?

According to a California State University sociologist, the average American student editor is white, male, liberal and Protestant. This description holds true in every part of the country in every type school, says Troy Zimmer, a professor at CSU Fullerton.

Zimmer, in quizzing 248 editors, found that while 92 percent felt their paper had a moderate or high impact on the "informational level" of their readers, most saw themselves as mood "reflectors" rather than "shapers" even though 64 per cent thought it was important to increase their reader's sociopolitical awareness.

Zimmer also found that more liberal editors placed more importance on raising reader's political consciousness. In any case, only six percent of the responding editors felt their credibility was ever the least bit in question.



## DANCE CONCERT MORDINE & COMPANY

in concert Oct. 27 8 p.m.  
University Theater

students free general public \$3.50

tickets at U. C. Associated Students Store

Workshops & Master Classes Oct. 25-26  
registration & information 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

W. C. 111, 243-4641

co-sponsored by U of M Dance Division with  
support from Western States Art Foundation



## news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Ferry sinks in Mississippi

A 664-foot Norwegian tanker rammed and sank a crowded ferryboat in the Mississippi River near Luling, La. yesterday, plunging carloads of passengers into the swift muddy current. Twenty-two were known dead and as many as 56 were missing. Sheriff John St. Amant said most of the 22 bodies were recovered from the sunken ferry. The death toll was expected to rise to 75 or more. Reports said 96 persons were aboard the ferry when it was struck. Eighteen persons were known survivors. Diving operations for some 35 vehicles thrown into water up to 80 feet deep were postponed until today when electronic equipment could be brought in to locate them. No injuries were reported aboard the tanker.

### American shot in Argentina

Argentine security forces shot to death an American woman suspected of being a leftist guerrilla in Buenos Aires yesterday, the army said. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the death of Chris Ana Olson de Oliva, 30, of Berkeley, Calif., daughter of a vice president of Kaiser Industries. An army communique said the woman was killed Tuesday in Cordoba after she threw a hand grenade at security forces surrounding a house where suspicious activity had been reported. The woman's father lived in Argentina in the 1950's when Kaiser had an automotive plant in Cordoba. Oliva apparently had been living in Argentina for several years and was separated from her Argentine husband.

### Wilderness bill is law

Congressman John Melcher, D-Mont., announced yesterday that President Gerald Ford has signed the Omnibus Wilderness Bill of 1976 into law. Melcher said he was advised by the White House in his capacity as chairman of the public lands subcommittee. The measure moves three Montana areas into the National Wilderness System: Red Rocks Lakes, a portion of the Missouri River, and Medicine Lake National Refuge. Melcher said the new law also provides for wilderness study of the Great Bear in the Flathead and Lewis and Clark National forests and the Elkhorn area in the Deer Lodge and Helena National forests.



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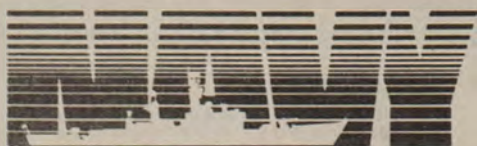
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## Regents deny fine arts building funds

State funding for construction of the proposed Fine Arts Studio Building at the University of Montana will not come before 1979, according to a recent decision of the Board of Regents.

But the regents recommended that \$4.5 million be allocated to UM to build a new science building, according to William Lannan, aid to the commissioner of higher education. UM originally requested \$8.7 million for the building.

The proposed site for the building is adjacent to the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building. It will probably house the chemistry, botany and psychology departments.

Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education, said the board decided at its Sept. 13 meeting to exclude the fine arts proposal from its budget request to the governor and the state legislature.

"It was decided after a staff report that the university hadn't done enough basic work on the plan," Pettit said. "And we're not convinced that it needs to be an \$8 million building."

The plan presented to the regents this summer requests a 114,850 square-foot building to be constructed next to the Law School.

The building would house the UM dance and drama programs and a visual arts gallery.

The regents, Pettit said, decided instead to recommend that \$50,000

be allocated to UM "to go back to the drawing board and develop some less expensive plan."

Pettit said that the regents felt the plan did not adequately explore the possibility of renovating or adding on to existing facilities.

The board, however, put at the top of its list for recommended funding of new buildings UM's request for construction of a new science building to house the chemistry, mathematics and psychology departments, Pettit said. Robert Kiley, dean of the School of Fine Arts and one of the primary supporters for the proposed new fine arts facility, said the regents' decision was not unexpected.

"I didn't think we'd be so lucky as to get two buildings" in the same biennium, Kiley said.

### Allocation encouraging

Kiley was encouraged though by the board's decision to recommend to the legislature that planning money be allocated to UM.

"That is what is important because that's a commitment," he said.

The idea for the new building became public in June, 1974 when former UM President Robert Pantzer sent out a letter to UM alumni soliciting funds for a fine arts center.

Kiley said he had not seen any final figures on contributions but that the solicitation campaign was a failure.

The plan remained alive and surfaced again in April when the Campus Development Committee (CDC) rated a new fine arts complex and a new science building as the most needed facilities on campus.

In May, CDC officially reserved the area on the 700 block of Eddy Avenue, east of the law school, as the site of a new fine arts building.

During the summer, the regents visited the campus to view the present buildings.

Pettit said that while the fine arts complex proposal did not make it in the 1977-79 new building funds allocation request, chances are "very good" that, with good planning, it will make it in the 1979-81 request.

## KUFM to request funding

KUFM, the University of Montana public radio station, will request a grant for \$1,660.50 from the Associated Students' Store Special Reserve Trust Fund Friday.

In a memo to Leroy Berven, William Marcus, promotion/production director of KUFM, said that the grant is needed to buy equipment for the station. Berven is chairman of the board of trustees of the Store's trust fund.

Since KUFM is a public station, financial support comes from donations and grants only, Marcus said.

The trust fund board will meet Friday at 3:00 p.m. with the KUFM staff to discuss the request.

The equipment needed, according to Marcus, includes microphones, cassette recorders, a tape recorder and other electronic equipment. The equipment is necessary to improve the broadcast quality of KUFM, Marcus said.

Larry Hansen, manager of the Associated Students' Store, said the

trust fund is made up of profits from the store.

He said the fund has been used in the past to finance projects like new tennis courts for the university and tables and chairs for the library. The profits are put into the trust fund so that the store will be considered a non-profit organization for income tax purposes, he said.

Hansen is not on the board of trustees and did not know how much money was in the fund. However, he said he thought the board would grant the request if money is available.

Berven is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

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## short takes

### Tennis tournament

The University of Montana Women's Intercollegiate Sports program will sponsor a tennis tournament Saturday morning.

The tournament, which is open to all students, will start at 10 a.m. and run until noon. Interested students need not preregister to participate.

### Male gymnasts

The organizational meeting for the University of Montana gymnastics club will be held in the gymnastics gym at the Recreation Annex tonight at 6.

All experienced gymnasts are asked to attend. The club's first meet is in Denver on Dec. 4.

### Rugby club

The University of Montana Rugby club will stay home this weekend to take on the Walla Walla Rugby Football Club, Saturday at 12:30 p.m. behind the fieldhouse.

Anyone interested in playing rugby with the UM team should go to a club practice, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. behind the fieldhouse or call 728-5420 or 728-0908.

In last weekend's action the UM ruggers defeated the Washington State University R.F.C. 12-0 on Saturday but lost to the Blue Mountain R.F.C. 12-0 on Sunday.

### Soccer club

The University of Montana Soccer club will venture to Pullman, Wash. this weekend to take on the Washington State University team on Saturday, and travel to Lewiston, Idaho Sunday to meet the Coca Cola Seaporters.

### Rugby-Soccer match

The UM Rugby club has formally accepted a challenge by the UM Soccer club to play a Rugby-Soccer game. The first half of the game will be under rugby rules and conventions, the second half under soccer rules.

The date for the match has not been set at this date.

## Ski team continues to exist

Despite the near removal of the ski team from intercollegiate competition this summer, University of Montana Ski Team has organized, and according to temporary coach, Jan Brétebraten, is "probably the best team we've had in a few years."

Athletic Director Harley Lewis is working with financial cooperation of the Hellgate Ski Club in the search for a permanent coach for the team.

"We will be advertising the position next Monday, and should have it filled by the following Monday," he said.

The coach of the UM team will also coordinate his efforts with the Hellgate Ski Club. In this way the coach can work with possible future

skiers for the UM team while they gain expertise in high school.

"The presence of a full-time coach can provide a comprehensive ski team in Missoula," the faculty adviser for the team, Bill Farr said. "We have already had good luck in attracting quality skiers to the university team this year." One such team member is Ron Matelich, a Jr. Expert of the Northern Division.

Bretebraten named several other skiers expected to add to what Farr says is the "surprising strength" of the alpine team: Eric and Dan Kress, from Missoula, Dave Didman from Rollins, Tom Hilley of Great Falls, Ken Manchester from Missoula, Arnstein Rustberggard of Norway.

## Olympians content to be students

CAROLYN PIETALA

Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Ann Turner would like to be just a student this year. That sounds like a common aspiration for someone on a university campus, but it will be a switch from last year when she trained as an Olympic athlete.

"I'd rather be just another student than 'that Kayaker,'" she said.

Turner and her brother Brent, both students at the university, both made the U.S. Olympic team in kayaking. Ann and her partner Linda Dragan paddled their way to fourth place in semi-finals of women's doubles.

It was a disappointment in a number of ways. They had previously beaten the team that came in third. (Placing third would have put them in the finals.) They had been listed as hopefuls for a bronze medal.

Brent and his partners did not fare as well, making it only to the second round out of four in the four-man kayak event. That fact doesn't bother

Brent all that much; he said he was glad just to have the chance to be able to compete.

The Turners work with a craft called a flatwater kayak.

The sport involves a lot of tipping over and getting wet while getting used to the balance of the craft, Brent said.

Both Ann and Brent attended UM last fall, but they had to quit at the end of the quarter to go into training in Florida. Ann also trained in Washington, D.C. where her partner lives, and in Canada. Then it was off to Plattsburg, N.Y., for team processing where uniforms were passed out and they received the lowdown on the official Olympic products. (Remember the Olympic coffee?)

### Olympic Commercialism

Commercialism is an unexpected aspect that Ann saw in the Olympics and it bothered her.

"It was kind of hard for me," she said, "kind of like with Christmas. You go along with these non-commercial ideas about it and all of a sudden you realize how commercial it really is."

Besides the Olympic products, Ann said, there were the various companies that set up outside the Olympic village.

"The shoe companies are the most obvious," Ann said. "There will be

whole apartments — whole motel rooms — full of shoes. The athletes come by and the companies say, 'Here, wear our shoes.'"

Then, when the athlete makes his victory run around the track waving his shoes in the air, (pursued by network television cameras) that's so many dollars worth of advertising that the company has received free of charge, Ann said.

There's something in it for the athlete, Ann said, "but of course you don't talk about that, just like you don't talk about the people that are taking steroids."

### Local Notoriety

When one comes back from the exclusive Olympic World, the local notoriety sets in. Ann still wears her Olympic practice suit when she works out, but she feels very self-conscious about it.

"People think that you either got it at K-Mart or you're trying to be some big thing," she said.

As far as 1980 goes neither Ann nor Brent will commit themselves. Ann said that she doesn't plan that far ahead. She said that she sets short-term goals to keep happy. That present goal is to do well at the World Championships next September in Sofia, Bulgaria.

Right now she just wants to be a student.

## Grizzly football

The University of Montana football team will travel to Greeley, Colo. to meet the Northern Colorado Bears this weekend.

The Grizzlies, who defeated Boise State University 17 to 14 last Saturday, look to a Saturday afternoon game against the Bears, who have a 4 and 1 season record.

The game will be broadcast on KYLT, AM 1340, at 1:30 that afternoon.

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# Drama accreditation secure, Kriley says

By JERI PULLUM  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Although the University of Montana drama department has had trouble with accreditation for the past five years, James Kriley, the new



JAMES KRILEY, drama department chairman.

chairman, said Friday that it would not lose accreditation.

Lack of space and the condition of the Fine Arts Building has been a problem in accreditation in the past, Kriley explained.

Kriley said that the National Association of Schools of Theater, which determined accreditation in the past, is being replaced by the National Standards Committee of the University College Theater Association. Kriley is chairman of the

committee, which is a division of the American Theater Association.

Kriley said that the school will be reviewed this year by the National Standards Committee.

## 'Energetic Faculty'

Kriley, who was the director of theatre at Emporia Kansas State College for four years, said that the major asset of the UM drama school is the "young, bright, energetic faculty." Five new faculty members have joined the drama staff this year bringing a "high-riding wave of energy" to the department, Kriley said.

Kriley also praised ASUM for being "super" about funding for the

department. He said he hopes the funding in the university's budget will be as good.

The Fine Arts Building is the department's greatest liability, Kriley said. But, he said, a new building is second on the list of priorities sent to the Board of Regents by UM.

## 'Regents Reject Funding'

Although the regents rejected state funding for a new fine arts building, Kriley said there would be "no problem" with accreditation. The regents decided to recommend that \$50,000 be allocated for planning the building. According to Kriley, that allocation is important because it improves the chances of getting ap-

proval for the building for the 1979-81 biennium.

Kriley said he hopes to receive money from the Montana Arts Council to develop a professional acting company in Missoula. He said this group would be a year-round group employing professional actors from around the country.

The advantages of the company would be that the managing director would also serve as a faculty member, Kriley said. He also said the actors could teach workshops for UM drama students.

After the company becomes financially independent, a program could be established for drama students to serve as interns, he said.

## goings on

- United Nuclear and U.S. Navy placement interviews. Call Placement Services for more information.
- Ted Schwinden, democratic candidate for Lt. governor, 1 p.m., UC Mall.
- Alpha Phi Omega, 5:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Students for Baucus, 5:45 p.m., democratic headquarters across from Hellgate High School.
- Gymnastics Team, 6 p.m., Recreation Annex of Fieldhouse.
- Meditation Club, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.
- Doobie Brothers, PC concert, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

# Environmentalists oppose access road plan

A U.S. Forest Service proposal to allow access roads to be built through two roadless areas south of Bozeman is meeting opposition from an environmental group in that area.

Rick Applegate, spokesman for the Center for Public Interest in Bozeman, said last Thursday that his group does not think the Forest Service has "adequately considered the area as a habitat for grizzly bear."

The two areas are the Buck Creek and Yellow Mules drainages in the Gallatin National Forest. The land is owned by the Forest Service, but is the only access to land owned by Burlington Northern Railroad that is under contract to be logged by Yellowstone Pine Co., of Belgrade.

If the access roads are built, it will mean an end to a possible wilderness option for the area. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., included the Buck Creek and Yellow Mules areas for study as

possible wilderness areas in his wilderness study bill, now before the Senate.

Floyd Pond, spokesman for the Forest Service in Missoula, said yesterday the Forest Service approved the roads because of a regulation requiring that "reasonable access" to private lands "must be granted when requested." The Forest Service has determined that the roads are the most reasonable access, and they would not have a "severe impact," he said.

Pond said the area, which has tentatively been designated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as critical grizzly bear habitat, would not qualify for a wilderness classification because of a "checkerboard pattern of ownership."

Since only federal lands may be designated as wilderness, the Forest Service would have to buy the land owned by Burlington Northern, and the railroad won't sell, Pond said.

Applegate said the Forest Service "dreamed up" the idea of checkerboard ownership stopping wilderness classification. He said

there is a provision in the Wilderness Act for including private lands, and called the Forest Service position "totally wrong."

## Timber Harvest Held

Pond said the Buck Creek and Yellow Mules areas have been considered by the Forest Service to be in a "hold" status since 1958. With that classification, the Forest Service agreed to hold any timber harvest until closer studies were made concerning wilderness potential. "That agreement, however, does not free us from the responsibility of providing access to private land," he said.

The Forest Service has prepared a draft statement about the proposal, listing the effects of the roads on the area, how the decision was reached and what alternatives were considered.

Among other things, the statement predicted:

- Habitat will diminish for fish and most game as a result of large clearcuts on private land.
- Roads and logging will preclude

an option for wilderness on 2,800 acres.

- Isolated areas of roadless land will exist, but wilderness values "will be lost on 2,800 acres."
- Air quality would "decrease for three years."
- Water quality is likely "to decrease." Yearly sediment flow could increase 500 per cent."

## Elk Herds Affected

The statement says three elk herds will be affected by the roads and the logging. Two of the herds are in the area in the fall, and one herd winters there.

The statement says that grizzly bears have been recently spotted in the area, and "the open grassland parks at the drainage heads of Yellow Mules and Buck Creeks contain abundant herbaceous forage to attract and hold grizzly bears."

## Accept Public Comment

The draft statement is available to the public by contacting the Forest Supervisor, Gallatin National Forest, Bozeman, and the Forest Service will accept public comment on the proposal until November 16. After the deadline, a final Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will be sent to Congress for review and approval or denial.

Pond said that if during the period for public comment, someone is able to find a "hole" in the regulation requiring the Forest Service to grant access, it is possible that the final EIS will recommend that no access be granted. But, he added, "I'm sure there is no way out of granting the access."

Applegate conceded that he is "pessimistic" about what the final EIS will recommend. However, he said that if the final EIS approves the roads, and it is passed by Congress, the proposal will be "ripe for litigation."

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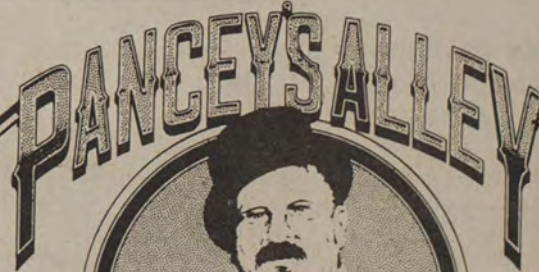
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